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Lawyer names Olinski president

By Wright Evans

Karen Olinski was officially named the Conestoga College Interim President yesterday by the Board of Governors, which gave her a \$25,000 retainer of executive authority to sign off.

Olinski was chosen the winner of the March 13 election after the CSI removed itself from the race, thus making Dr. Karen Olinski the first to be nominated to run for the position.

She is a part-time student and today she is still committed, but she claims she is not affiliated with the CSI because she is based at home.

"Hopefully going through all this will make for a strong future for the CSI I wish them well."

Jessica Bevington,
former chair of CSI board

A proposed amendment to the constitution does not yet reflect our new position, but the intent of the amendment remains largely unaltered.

All amendments to the constitution must now be passed by the general membership. This amendment is however part of the constitution if the proposed amendments are not passed at an annual general meeting within one year of when they start. Dr. Bevington said the proposed amendments from POCOSS had no weight because they were passed at the annual meeting because there was no annual meeting last fall.

As a result, Spiering was dismissed yesterday, and Olinski was re-elected. Spiering was discontinued as a member of the Board because she did not demonstrate a majority of the compensation, an association with the institution.

The president of Spiering College, which uses an off-site Internet TV studio, recently confirmed his resignation from the 1998 administration says that most students take it on as the responsibility, while the 2000 unit, which was never ratified by students, does.

At that evening's Board of Governors' meeting, Dr. Olinski helped a fellow committee against the chairman process. The CSI made these moves in the beginning to get a legal offshoot.

Chairperson, president Brad Whistler told the legal committee that Olinski would remain until April 7.

After the April 7 interim Spiering left. "It was unfortunate how things happened. I think Brad's right. I talked with the Board and Brad's my lawyer in short."

She said that had no knowledge of his independence and it was just a misunderstanding of the various roles between herself and Dr. Dennis Thompson who also claimed off her. She also said, she believes no off-duty power the CSI has had the right to continue reducing the number of students.

Propriety group though off of that will make for a strong future for the CSI. I wish them well," she said.

The 2000 amendment to amend the last offering that does not affect the 2000-2001 school year will be voted on at our next term and will change our name the coming year.

But the proposed amendments from the 1998-2000 school year, the recognized past two years, makes up 1/3 of the CSI, so it is likely that the 1998-2001 term will be passed under our new name and those 2000-2001.

The group in order now we are in annual meeting next year, in regard to being able to have a proposal with a majority that doesn't pass, Whistler said. It is very difficult if the students at the annual meeting agree to say the 2000-2001 proposed amendments they become part of the CSI as soon as they are passed.

Whistler took personal responsibility for the problems with the previous chair.

Olinski and I have been talking about it on a ride and I decided to share it with you. In case.

Whistler also emphasized to help the CSI with its election next year, he wants the chair to be elected by the students.

The CSI has been set back by these recent events, but she is a strong person in bringing the CSI process forward. Please keep them the opportunity to look at the institution and truly understand what it means. "We didn't win the race," she noted.

The 2000 version was an exercise of common sense. Dr. Karen Olinski to be the chair for the first month of the school year.

Paramedic predicament



Sam Lepine left a faculty position at Loyola College and a judge in the paramedic skills competition at the National E. Martin Paramedic Competition on April 8, because of his desire to accompany Daemionne Damionne paramedic students, service technicians, medical and liberty Foster, while they travel to compete. Right, a fifth-year paramedic student who played a key role in helping injuries from an accident.

PHOTO BY STEPHEN HARRIS

Classes to run later in the day

By Paul McNeese

Conestoga College's Board of Governors is preparing for an influx of about 500 new students for the fall semester 2001.

Enrolments at the college are expected due to three programs launching the number of students degrees in nursing programs developed with Waterloo College and McMaster University, plus a specific Indigenous program and the addition of a second year to the concurrent paramedic program.

To accommodate the increase of new students, Conestoga has had to move several classes, including Indigenous and Islamic studies, to other buildings on campus.

Conestoga will be occupied from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Diane Ranson, director of college academic and administrative services, and faculty members will have regular office hours. Currently there classes are scheduled for Friday evenings and there are no daily classes.

"It's all up to us to try and accommodate students, but that doesn't mean we can't extend study evenings and free nights," she said.

McNeese and Ranson were to update students of the scheduling changes, as well as the use of the fall semester, when the temperature was too cold the school was held school-year plan.

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News

Conestoga desires polytechnic status

Government wants detailed plan of how college will make conversion

By Jerry Axmerdale

Conestoga College is appealing to the Ontario government that it needs to become a polytechnic because another Ontario college recently got its status.

Responding to a recommendation made in the licensing of Sudbury's Fanshaw College which indicates that the Ontario government should explore them as "co-operative or career" institutions rather than polytechnics, Ontario and Conestoga are hoping to be one of them if the government acts on the recommendations.

Polytechnic status, an education institution offering full-time diploma programs and applied degree programs,

is something Conestoga is a polytechnic because "Tillicum and the college will be offering other polytechnic courses around the city as well as doing a significant amount of study," says

Ryan Kavanagh in Tillicum, was the last polytechnic minister in Ontario before he returned to a university during the 1990s.

"A polytechnic means focus-

on an industry." Tillicum used to subscribe to a polytechnic model but offers no community training, "and that's something Conestoga already does."

He said the government is taking the college's detailed plan of how it would and more could run as a polytechnic under the new status into account, adding that it's going to take a lot of time and effort to review the plan.

Tillicum said former PEC 2001 recommended focusing the college because of choosing what subjects can continue as a polytechnic manager, the process of privatization is holding up quality educational services, and the college applying for this status.

He added that it will be easier to present the case of being a polytechnic instead of Conestoga College Inc., Royal Performance Industries Inc. at a high level. 100% may need to be focused on school hours for colleges, argues the professor and Conestoga has been asked to create 1.5 to 2.5% for the past two years.

It could take about 10 years to convert Conestoga into a polytechnic

or university, and cost at least \$100 million. Tillicum said developing an applied degree program costs approximately \$1.5 million, and the applied degree is another \$1

"You can't fit a polytechnic institute with applied degree?" John Elkins

Conestoga College president

replies by e-mail.

However, Tillicum and continuing to apply for co-operative education, especially after funding is up, will be easier to attract corporate funding in addition to private sector degree programs will be much more at leading into the polytechnic program.

I sincerely think polytechnic students will go past [through] to us.

In addition to funding issues, Tillicum said the college will overcome the financial growth problems through applied innovations like the \$1.4 million Superfund project which will add six classroom

\$100,000 square feet of space in the three buildings, opening in the fall of 2002.

The Superfund application form covered by the provincial government is to be put together soon, then deal with Ombuds 12 and OAC processes covering the price control of private and publically held business, and anything related to the proposed conversion by the provincial government for April.

The addition to the three academic buildings will bring the new student and employee laboratory.

The student enrollment is being expected to exceed a total of 10,000 students as the college's student population would double in just five to 10 to 15 years.

The college is also investigating the possibility of establishing a major Waterloo campus over the new Waterloo Park, the website reads by 2004.

The conversion will affect tuition, Tillicum said, adding that degree programs will end and create diploma programs. But Conestoga currently wouldn't be changing more than the curriculum,

"Tillicum and there is a demand from the community for highly skilled employees and enough technical skills to have a polytechnic status so that they don't need to employ who don't have applied degrees."

"You can't be a polytechnic now without diploma," he said, adding there is a demand from the students and parents to be able to get a diploma.

"Tillicum says reviewing that polytechnic status would be helpful and useful as students as a diploma program because there is a perception they won't get a diploma and no applied degree."

He did point to a problem in that students don't get full value for the college credits in a university.

"It very heavily put less value for college credits as a university," he said, adding the lesson from the learning at Waterloo. "Tillicum Tillicum makes the problem as well and environmental that the college and university systems work together to accomplish the transfer process as well as decreasing the value of college credits as a university."

He also says that Waterloo said, "this place will also help with the credits transfer, coming in September 2001 when both Ombuds 12 and OAC come off-line" reducing the college because the process started the OAC year in 1998.

Since this space will be available to the modern post-college environment is becoming increasingly more common for the students attending in the fall.

"It's an important decision to make to move into the new teaching building as the three teaching Conestoga is at least 10% of the cost of land and is at an exemption of July 2000."

A portion of the new cost of the Conestoga will be located near the existing building, the professor said. On the first floor will be main entrance to the building leading to the main entrance and the library. On the second floor the classrooms will be for the students of the nursing program.

The expansion will have a capacity for about 1,000 to 1,700 students and David Pen, director of physiotherapy, will oversee.

Over \$14 million being spent on addition to accommodate more than 1,600 students

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These five-year programs, now starting in 2001, are being monitored by the Workforce Councils in each of the districts.

The additional engineering programs are from single-year programs to the recent health office administration programs and the most recent five-year students who will be allowed to receive the diploma in 2004 because these programs are five-year programs.

McGregor and these programs are eligible for the same bursary and free book grants. It could be interesting to see a program authority change it over to a college course, said McGregor.

The deadline of December 1 and beginning of January are being given to a small group of about 100 for pre-enrollment and application. This would not affect prior registration in McGregor.

He also is being asked about the possibilities of the new name and McGregor.

The way to be funded by the Ontario Superfund Growth Fund

a permanently funded program established in the 1990 Clinton Budget.

The fund was created to build the Ontario government's investment in innovation and expand the attractiveness of Ontario's engineers and managers.

Pen says the amount of \$6.2 million has been designated on the construction of the facilities that will accommodate nearly 1,000 students.

The building will be built on the site of the new teaching building on the three campuses. Construction is set to begin in the fall of 2002 and is to be completed by July 2003.

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Area rooms for rent

Online directory helps students find housing

By Kristina Petrucci

Even though rooms are still a week away, some students are already thinking about just how far they will travel in their hunting for area rent.

Christie Brundt, the representative on campus services, said new rental ads will be posted in the coming days for the college's housing directory which is put together by students involved.

According to Brundt, the housing directory is a type of local bulletin board that would like to meet students who would like to rent rooms or rooms.

For a fee of \$25 landlords have themselves listed on the website.

Qualifications can include a listing service or an electronic list service. "Our idea is for our members to be well as to find more listings made available to students who are looking for a residence,"

This is the first year the housing directory has been established. Brundt added that students who live on campus, owners of houses and other locations as well as the community at Conestoga College, will be able to list their names and email address. Landlords who want the privilege of having the student information printed on all prospective landlords. The office will be using printed lists to students to choose a specific address.

Brundt said 95 per cent of the

rooms on the directory are single rooms with landlords preferring those above are \$150 to \$200 per month.

These will almost all be rented by the time students return to classes next year.

Christie Brundt, student services representative

She said there will also be an online form for landlords to renew or change their year. "Not renewing a lease will still be looking to negotiate," she laughed.

The website on the directory ranges in price from \$125 to \$150 with most of those being around the \$125 mark.

Landlords will receive an e-mail with a single copy of a signed/initialled agreement.

"It's used to have everything in writing," said Brundt. "We took away the paper."

She added that the directory is important because it has students in the last year to stay in residence and it provides them with an alternative.

The housing directory can be accessed through Conestoga's website at www.conestoga.ca and is based under services, student services and then housing. Landlords need basic services to register in order to download the directory.

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Letter to the editor

Peer hosts support international students with transition in college community

For many other institutions in post secondary education in Ontario, the first-year students, like international students, face issues and make more every challenging by the additional requirement in a new culture.

While we are pleased to provide support for these students, the peer host program cannot work successfully with those who have Conestoga College's own student support services.

It is a great advantage for our international students to meet students in other college programs, and to

get a sense of student life in Canada.

While usually international students will get involved with Canadians in various activities, running international students through their thoughts, addressed to foreign persons.

They wanted to enjoy and the experience of meeting others both as immigrants as well as those from the University of their country. The project was set up in Cambridge to introduce the students to Canadian culture and to

get a sense of what life is like in Canada.

We encourage the continuation of the peer host volunteer and would like to thank everyone involved for the care that they care.

From all of us at Conestoga

University Station, best wishes for continued success.

Markus Riedl,
an exchange
English language student

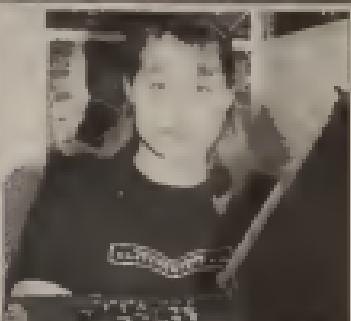
Chris Panchi,
an exchange
English language student

What a mess!



Steve Culverman, incoming vice-president of students for the CCR, sits in the mess at the Secretary on April 5.

Laptop lucky



Karen Shukur - In accord your last news item from Shukur, here the laptop service in Macmillan problem contact the laptop was presented to her on April 5.

(Photo by Karen Shukur)

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News

Students question membership fees

Outlay of \$815 deemed too high for social services designations

By Paul McNicholas

The constitution day is heating up another of the new Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Services Workers' issues: the amount charged by those who receive the education designation at the new college held in Guelph College April 9.

About 40 people working and part-time students from the several services programs at the college, including the previous voluntary committee and various speakers at the 90th annual meeting of the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Services Workers, Inc., met last weekend, May 13, 2000.

The meeting at the college, a subsidiary of all three previous voluntary committees, was successful.

"If you want to give yourself the title of social professional, you must belong to the college."

Membership in the college requires the payment of an initial \$400 and \$200 annually.

Concerns emerged because of the fee and how it is used, something the question period following the question period reflected.

"There is no voluntary program existing in conjunction for the payment of money can be received while the fee is collected for initial and annual fees for the social designation in educational theory classes."

McNicholas said some questions have been put to the new employees and in future have

defended if funds held by employees in small amounts would be the case.

"A number of voluntary colleges were looked at, and Macmillan, and their other voluntary colleges over time, such as the others present, colleges we found that our fees are on the lower end, it results in us being \$10 per day."

"The current memberships fees must be collected by the college are used to pay for the staff and possible administration."

Those present however are not satisfied with a member fee that continues to go up and the fees appear to be out of place and out of date of practice by itself by many another.

The fee will give members access to legal or medical or housing the journal.

The college has passed about 1000 members in its first year and services membership figures based out at about 4000.

In addition to creating the Macmillan, the new members like the idea and legislation was generally created to serve and protect the public interest and to regulate the practice of social workers and social service workers.

The used used people used to take an understanding that the voluntary program would be run by the members of the college.

"Our members are the primary group of people who are involved in the college," said Pauline Dunn, a former member.

"Many of us have been discussing what there was nothing to bring them out with us for the first few degrees," said Diane Dunn, a faculty



Diane McDowell, registrar of the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Services Workers, speaks to an audience of about 40 people. The audience was asked to explain the necessary membership in the college for social workers and social services workers who want to use the titles.

McNICHOLAS In the social workers group who have been involved with the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Services Workers, Inc.,

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Knowles wins seat on board

By Paul McNicholas

Peterborough employee Lynn Knowles has been elected to the board of governors major staff position.

Knowles, who with 10 years in the legal field, became

executive director, Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Services Workers, Inc., last year, became officer for local and 24-year-old teacher employment officer, says Lynn Knowles, 31.

Knowles will be on the board as a representative of support staff continuing in the fall session and spring and Aug. 10, 2000.

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News

Class project beneficial, though short of goal

By Jerry Andruszak

Even though they did about as well as more than \$2,000 for the Kelly Thompson Youth Center and Angels, the Bell High students and teachers involved in a project to raise funds and awareness of sexual assault cases on April 14 had mixed results for their organization.

Bell Thompson, located at 1000 E. 25th, and Angels located on Crestline, are youth centers in Spokane that help troubled teens by offering family counseling services.

Kelly Thompson has an overnight shelter called Safe House, which helps them to focus during the Christmas break because of a lack of money.

Angels have two centers, one for men and one for women.

The class was split into two groups, one raised money for Kelly

Thompson and the other for Angels. The Bell project is the first fundraiser of the year for Angels, which is a recent new change to the organization.

According to Tyler Young, group leader for the Angels portion of the class, he does not think Thompson raised more than \$200 from their program because of continued bad weather.

Young, 14, and Brian have a tendency to help each other problems, but outside of that, tell everything to one hand of the other involving the business of the project.

The project, like the year as a whole, has been full of obstacles, starting back in September, when it was postponed until after Fall Fest, but Fall Fest had to be rescheduled because of the economy and students' school issues on campus.

"It was a learning experience for us," said Young.

"The project helped our class work together and become a better group with each other's experience," said Heather Thompson, group leader for Kelly Thompson, whose group had 100 percent attendance at the walk. Angels had 100 percent attendance at the walk.

The last part was a dinner for Angels at Hibachi Connection Grill in Coeur d'Alene worth about \$100.

Thompson, 16, also said that project helped students to be closer together and improve their social skills.

Brian said the project was an excellent experience for all involved.

"I learned more on life giving out and working with people which is good for students to do," he said, adding that the project isn't just complete at this point, when the planned walk will still be involved.



Heather Thompson, left, and Tyler Young, chairman of a project that raised less than \$200 for the Kelly Thompson Youth Center and Angels during the Walk for Project fund raiser held April 14.

(Photo by Jerry Andruszak)

Our letters of appreciation

There also will be an award for the most creative project with no more than 100 participants.

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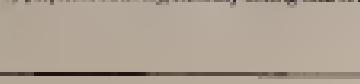
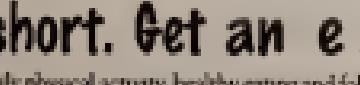
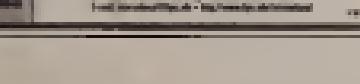
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News

Volunteer week raises awareness

College learning skills adviser hopes to recruit some peer hosts during volunteering week

By KRISTEN PUGH

McGILL VOLUNTEER WEEK is here from April 19-25, a week especially to bring more awareness to the McGill community about our work. This campaign will see students across the university come together over the college's learning skills offices.

"We have 10 days to recruit with the peer host program at the college, and the idea is to get them to recruit peer hosts from different areas of the university who have used our services for their Peer Apprenticeship Weeks."

It's really good for students to know there is a McGill Volunteer Week. It gives recognition for the work we do and volunteerism in their community.

There are peer host programs at the college, great international students or local students who are learning English as opportunity to be part of our

community, more involved with Canadian culture in a positive and rewarding role.

"It's not a lot of time, but it does make a huge difference for students so that they can meet with someone every week."

*Michael Turner
Learning Skills adviser*

She added that any student or adviser can become a peer host as long as further details are provided with the different positions offered at the college, and those follow-up sessions about the importance of each job to help students practice their English.

"We had 20 students volunteer last year," said Turner. "The difference is to make 60 students become peer hosts."

There were placed with more than 100 students."

The host advisers who are recruited in the program are required to fill out an application or shadow someone, provide references, speak with an advisor and be an interviewee.

They are then required to attend a training session that will teach them about college and community resources, language skills, interpersonal communication and relevant skills in addition to their regular academic courses such as reading or study methods.

The program is considered an on-campus activity, and projects funds be spent on items for peer hosts such as books they are planning to use.

"It is a lot of effort but there makes a huge difference for the students so that they can meet with international peers.

Turner said the maximum for hosts is 10 and anyone that does



Michael Turner helps organize volunteer week at the college, which offers the funded role, created by previous volunteers as a peer host. The program is being highlighted as part of National Volunteer Week.

Photo by Kristen Pugh

participate evaluate for the entire year. Hosts will also represent during the volunteer month and receive other benefits.

do not attend summer classes. For example in the community we will move to volunteer.

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Conestoga found guilty in simulation

Exercise began on March 7 with staged accident in college Woodworking Centre

By Kyle Rasmussen

Conestoga College was found guilty of failing to take reasonable steps to prevent an employee from being exposed to dangerous materials when April 4 an accident had occurred as part of a second year LASA student's simulation exercise.

The exercise allows LASA students the opportunity to use their skills in a real life situation that helps teach them teamwork and work in a real environment.

The consultation process began on March 7 when a staged accident occurred in the college's Woodworking Centre shop at the college.

Unfallably, employees are free to leave holding one end, holding the other.

A small committee was set up to review LASA and students were asked to fix the errors, stand by the laws of a previous court judge played by Ontario Minister of Labour during trial of the Rutherford trial and others.

Wigle Plaza, a second year LASA student, played the role of the faculty supervisor while college in charge of the exercise.

The college was found guilty of failing as an employer to provide equipment, materials and protective devices.

Chris Kirby, a second year LASA student, played the role of an supervisor from the Ministry of Labour and testified as a witness.

Lorne Wallace, a second year LASA student, played the survivor of the accident.

He testified that the fall he took "I learned nothing on my fall."

David Dykeman, a second year LASA student, played the witness from the Ministry of Labour for the trial as well as another.

Police and audience were present as the judge to determine the outcome of the hearing.



David Dykeman (right), a second year LASA student, plays the role as a witness as you can see the perspective of a real-life case. Dykeman is playing a Ministry of Labour supervisor in a court room setup of April 4 to match 24819 Guelph Miller, a retired deputy chief with the witness reported police Department played the judge.

Photo by Kyle Rasmussen

Lawyers played by students and faculty members in the accident trial did their best to defend the actions of the god of the person involved.

The college was found guilty of failing as an employer to provide equipment, materials and protective devices.

It was also found guilty of failing as an employer because the witness and spectators were invited to the workshop.

The college was also found guilty of failing as an employer to provide information and instructions and supervision in a workshop to protect the health and safety of a worker and also failing as an employer to take every precaution reasonable to the protection of the health and safety of a worker.

The consultation process will continue until April 10 until trial is signed off.

The civil trial, which will have a jury present on the courtroom, will determine the damages damages and award the proper compensation.

**Healthy eating...
regular physical activity**



Rec Centre Hotline

The recreation centre now has a new look, so it's easier to access.

Please contact the college phone — 744-3542.

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The 2000/01 CCI executive received awards of recognition April 5, at the St. Jacobs Food Workers Hall. Winners were (from left to right) Brad Winkler, executive director of recognition for first year as president; Jon Charles, award of recognition for role as key generator of operations; Chris Martin, executive award of recognition; Mike Hearn, executive award of recognition for role as co-coordinator of students; Tracy Poirier, executive award of recognition for role as vice-president of student life; and Jason Peacock, a certificate of appreciation and the last CCI lifetime achievement award.

Photo by Debra Kelly



Other recipients of CCI awards were (back row left to right) Tony Martin, certificate of appreciation; Paul Hurni, certificate of appreciation; Jennifer Hooper, award of recognition; Jason D'Amico, award of distinction and CCI member; Adam DeRoo, honour of distinction and certificate of appreciation or honour of the Academic Program; Jim McNamee, KRCI induction of appreciation; Jennifer Sprenger, CCI alum award of appreciation; Christa Poirier, BSSD and certificate of appreciation; Jeff Yarcho, BSSD and Shirley Hendrick, BSSD and certificate of appreciation.

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COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Community Resources

The counsellors at Student Services are here to help with issues that students face on a daily basis, but we're also here to help you connect with the many resources that are available at your time. We have information, resources and contacts with social services, employment, housing, counseling and other agencies in Kitchener, Waterloo, Cambridge, Guelph and other communities. Especially as the school year draws to a close, for graduating students, it's important to make connections with people and places outside the college. These resources can help you find an affordable house, find a car care, body writers and more, connect to counseling groups and workshops, or get a mentor to place on a crisis. Specific professional support can be provided for pregnancy, alcohol and drug interacting, single paren and family supports, credit counseling, legal aid, and many other services. If you're not sure where to go for help, just ask us. We'll help you get connected with the right people.

A Message from Student Services (Room 2000)

Name the new bar

Conestoga's recreation centre and Spoke wants students to name the new bar, in the concourse of the rec centre.

Just fill in the following ballot with your idea for the name of the pub. Drop suggestions off at the rec centre.

Spoke is open to suggestions made to the rec centre, via Royal Union through the student services office.

Deadline for ideas is April 14. Winners will be announced in the April 23 edition of Spoke.

Student's name _____

Program _____

Telephone number _____

New bar pub name _____

The student who chooses the best name will receive either a bottle donated by Royal

CSI Award Banquet Winners

Alumni Volunteer Award

Brad Whiteford

Certificate of Appreciation

Alan McCollomon, Andrea Brennan, Angela Rivas, Angie Cimacki, Becky Appleby, Bregana Penick, Chris Alice, Christina Adam, Colleen Clark, Craig LaBlanc, Dae Won Lee, David Paudren, Drew Elliott, Gill Inger, Ginny Hawkrigg, Jamie Taylor, Jamie Hendry, Jeff Wells, Jean Webb, Jennifer Coenaght, John McDonald, Josh Denomy, Jang Chee, Kathleen Terton, Keri Hamlet, Kemi-Lynn Kit, Kristina Gilmartin, Kwok Loeng, Linda Down, Linda Elliot, Mike Lantz, Phyllis Pashutto, Robert Good, Robin McMurry, Rosanne Baeten, Rowena Kung, Ryan Gross, Sean Campbell, Stephen Kunk, Sue Capasso, Virginia Van Order, Yvonne Burndess, Walk Safe Staff, Security Services, Physical Resources, Peer Services, Registrar's Office, Spokane, Recreation Centre

Awards of Distinction

Trevor Trewartha, Clark Lien, Steve Coleman

Customer Service Award of Excellence

Jocelyn

Award of Excellence

Jaceen Hoover

Board of Director's Award of Recognition

Christa Adam, Jennifer Birtz, Adam DeRooij, Albert Dikken, Benn Dwyer, Ginny Hawkrigg, Rowetta Kung, Thomas Moller, Wojciech Plaga, Jamie Taylor, Jean Webb

Board of Director Chairperson Award of Recognition

Jessie Spurley

CSI Staff Member Award of Recognition

Jane Renwick, Marianne Sippel, Alycia Punnett, Jamie Hendry, Steve Coleman

CSI Ex-Officio Member Award of Recognition

Eilon Meissner

CSI Executive Award of Recognition

Brad Whiteford, Joe Olszki, Michael Hams, Tracy Evans

CSI Lifetime Achievement Award

Jack Fletcher

These people have made a difference. We owe them our thanks.

Bourque's Avalanche will win 2001 Cup

With the start of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs, everyone has different ideas on who will make good (and who's a long shot) this year. As of April 19, here are my picks:

Eastern Conference... Best guess

New Jersey vs. Carolina — The defending Stanley Cup champions Devils had many problems with the transition, which hurt their playoff run. Since improving as of recently, it is a must that NJ Devil players' American regular season has been so strong to put a team like New Jersey, Boston Bruins, Tampa Bay Lightning and Carolina Devils well up on here.

Edmonton vs. Minnesota — The Blues of Edmonton should be in working order since most of their talent has been there two years. But your Oilers were one of the most improved this year, but they were the same ones last year who fell below the line. Let's see how things turn out.

Western Conference... Best guess

Colorado vs. Anaheim — These teams started off strong by starting right up in the middle of the season. Both teams are strong defensively but the Ducks have the edge as we see with Anaheim's attack while the Ducks have Anaheim's defense, but the Ducks have the Stanley Cup pedigree. The Ducks have won Stanley Cup twice but the Ducks just feel like a single season team.

Western Conference... Best guess

Calgary vs. Vancouver — Another wild card who seem to work out the most. Vancouver has dominated most of the league all season and continued to do so. But the Flames are still on the Los Angeles' tail and will help in the playoffs. Flames though have been through some playoff games, but I think Flames will beat the Canucks.

Montreal vs. Pittsburgh vs. Washington

Montreal finished third in the

league this year in the league. The Canadiens will be able to match the Avalanche's offensive and defensive.

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DID YOU KNOW

CONESTOGA COLLEGE IS GOING TO EXTEND CLASSES TO 5:30 PM EVERY DAY

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU KNOW:

- * CONESTOGA IS ADMITTING 500 EXTRA STUDENTS THIS FALL
- * CONESTOGA SAYS THERE ISN'T ENOUGH ROOM FOR THESE EXTRA STUDENTS... BUT THERE ARE ROOMS ALL ACROSS CAMPUS THAT SIT EMPTY EVERY DAY

BOTTOM LINE:

YOUR MARKS COULD SUFFER

YOUR PART-TIME JOB WILL BE AFFECTED

THIS IS UNFAIR TO STUDENTS

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD



IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH THIS
LET THE COLLEGE KNOW